

# FRITSCH "National Champions" Red Angus SALE



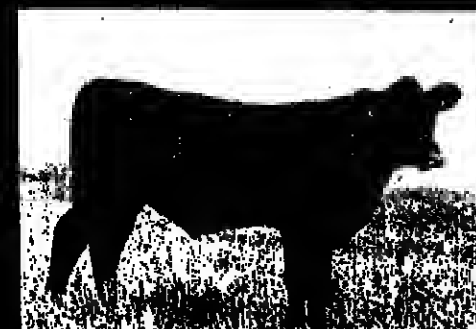
"ECLIPSE 5L"—National 1979 Calf Champion, 1981 Junior Champion—A Major Service Sire (selling 1/3 breeding alone)



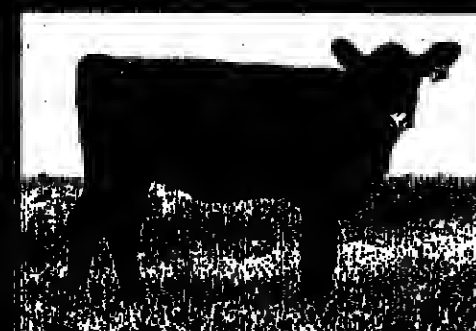
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**Sale Time:** Monday, Oct. 5—11 AM

**Sale Terms:** Credit Plan available upon prior approval. 10% DISCOUNT to all Junior American Red Angus Members

**Sale Phone:** 815/344-5785 and 344-1024

**Sale Headquarters:** Martinetti's Motel, 6305 N.W. Hwy.—U.S. 14, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014, 815/459-6130. Ask for Fritsch Farm Reservations—(5 Miles from Sale)

**Pre-Sale Social Get-together:** Sunday, Oct. 4—7 PM at Fritsch Farms

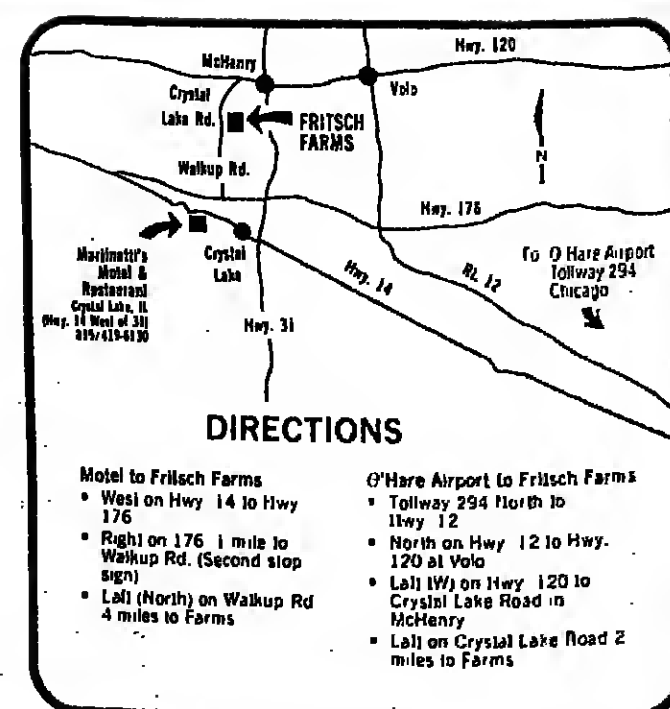
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- Motel to Fritsch Farms
  - West on Hwy 14 to Hwy 176
  - Right on 176 1 mile to Waltrip Rd. (Second stop sign)
  - Left (North) on Waltrip Rd 4 miles to Farm
- O'Hare Airport to Fritsch Farms
  - Tollway 294 North to Hwy 12
  - North on Hwy 12 to Hwy 120 at Voio
  - Left (W) on Hwy 120 to Crystal Lake Road in McHenry
  - Left on Crystal Lake Road 2 miles to Farm

**FRITSCH FARMS**  
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## Comments

So on Peter and I spent a delightful weekend traveling through western Canada last week where crops and harvesting conditions couldn't have been better. Alberta, where most of the grain crops had been harvested, looked especially good and we were told the corn crop had been one of the best in history.

Despite record crops and good pasture, however, the cattle business in western Canada is flatter than a dime. Canadian cattle feeders have experienced losses similar to our cattle feeders in the U.S. and we saw several farmer feedlots in Alberta completely empty as we drove south on the interstate from Edmonton to Calgary.

Compounding the problem for cattle feeders in this, the largest cattle province in Canada, is government intervention. Example: The *Calgary Herald* recently reported that Alberta Agriculture Minister Dallas Schmidt dealt many Alberta feeders a "death blow" when he decided to refuse the cattlemen's request to save them from bankruptcy.

The article went on to say, "Alberta feedlot operators have asked Schmidt for subsidy payments for all fat cattle sold in 1980 because of two disastrous years of high interest rates and feed prices which have driven many to the edge of bankruptcy; secondly, feedlot operators in other provinces can tap various subsidy programs amounting to as much as \$40 a head."

Moreover, because of these provincial government subsidies, buyers of feeder cattle this fall will be able to outbid the Alberta feeders for replacement cattle, we were told.

Interestingly, members of the Western Stock Growers Assn., headquartered in Calgary and representing mostly cow/calf operators or ranchers who haven't been affected yet by poor slaughter prices, told Schmidt to stay out of the livestock industry because they simply don't like government involvement. Schmidt's spokesman told the paper, "Industry confusion about the best solution was just one reason for the provincial cabinet's decision not to match other provincial government subsidy programs."

No matter where we travel, no matter how beautiful other countries are, Peter and I decided we're always happiest to be in the states.

## FDA says give sodium labeling effort a chance

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hayes told Congress recently, it should give voluntary sodium labeling efforts a chance to succeed before enacting legislation to make such labeling mandatory. Hayes told the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee that FDA would be able to gauge within a year whether its efforts to promote voluntary sodium labeling of food products had succeeded. Hayes said if the voluntary labeling program failed, FDA will consider the need for legislation to mandate sodium labeling. However, Hayes called mandatory sodium and potassium labeling legislation now pending before the Congress too narrow.

The pending legislation would require processed foods—except meat and poultry products—containing more than 35 milligrams of sodium or potassium per serving to disclose the amount on their labels. However, USDA, the agency with jurisdiction over meat and poultry labeling requirements, has urged the meat and poultry industries to undertake voluntary sodium labeling and encouraged those industries to look for ways to reduce the sodium content of their products.

High sodium intake has been identified as a contributing factor to hypertension, a form of high blood pressure afflicting an estimated 80 million Americans. Major (Continued on page 8)

## USDA budget cut 12% on support programs

USDA will be asked to trim 12% from its FY 1982 budget in discretionary or controllable programs. Steve Dewhurst, USDA budget officer, told CNS. The cuts will be made on all programs other than food stamps, child nutrition, elderly feeding, food donations and price support programs covered in the 1981 farm bill. Dewhurst said. Therefore, the cuts will be made in

mostly administration areas, indicating there will be staff reductions and office closings. Although some offices have already been cut significantly, such as the Federal Grain Inspection Service, several more persons will lose their jobs, sources said. One USDA source said the 12% cut would mean about 20 to 25 more jobs if FGIS would be terminated.

## Nixon says importers don't doubt integrity

Australian Primary Industries Minister Peter Nixon told CNS recently that countries importing Australian meat have not expressed any doubts about the integrity of Australia's meat inspection service. However, all of Australia's foreign customers have asked to be kept informed of Australia's investigation of the horsemeat substitution in Australian beef exports to the U.S., Nixon said in an exclusive interview. He said no country had taken any action against the Australian meat industry.

Nixon said he had commissioned the firm of Price, Waterhouse and Associates to report to him within six weeks on the effectiveness of new meat export security measures adopted by Australia to guard against any future substitutions. He said that report will serve as a future substitutions. He said that report will serve as a future substitutions. He said that report will serve as a future substitutions.

## Ideas simmer at National Cook-off

By Carolyn J. Hurst Montana



Constance Beckwith of North Franklin, Conn., took top honors at the 8th annual National Beef Cook-Off with her recipe for "Sweet Meat Bars." This year's contest, sponsored by the American National Cow-Bellies in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board, was held in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Second place went to Marcia Dillon Whitson of Silver Spring, Md. for her "Tarragon Beefsteak Salad," which featured beef round steak, fresh mushrooms, capers and tarragon leaves. Carol Carroll of Winchester, Va., took home \$500 for her third place entry, "Magic Eye of

the Round," which had only three ingredients: beef eye round roast, brown mustard and Kosher salt.

A panel of seven judges evaluated the dishes on the basis of taste, appearance, originality and ease of preparation. Among those sitting at the judges' table were Betsy Balaloy, food editor of the Los Angeles Times; James Beard, author and noted food authority; Sara Beck, consumer meat specialist with USDA; Merle "The Butcher" Ellis, author and TV personality; Dr. Ardyce Gilhort, Dean of the College of Home Economics at South Dakota State University; Sylvia Schur, food editor

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## Strong card left in U.S. hands:

## U.S. refusal to guarantee supply hurts USSR grain pact chance

Without a cast-iron supply guarantee that the U.S. appears both unwilling and unable to offer, there is little incentive for the Soviet Union to enter into a new long-term agreement on grain trade with the U.S. government and grain industry analysts said recently. The supply guarantee is about the only strong card left in U.S. hands now that agriculture department officials have made it abundantly clear that as far as they are concerned, the USSR can buy as much U.S. grain as it can ship, the analysts said, reports CNS.

Soviet officials are well aware that even without an agreement, future grain sales would not be curtailed barring a major political confrontation between the two superpowers.

As a result, Soviet negotiators are likely to push hard to secure a guarantee that the U.S. will not embargo grain sales under any new pact when talks on a new agreement resume some time later this year. The U.S. State Department has sent out clear signals that no such promise will be forthcoming because such a promise would severely limit U.S. retaliatory options if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland.

But even if the U.S. were to give such a commitment during negotiations, chances are that shipments still could not be assured if a political crisis arose, trade analysts said.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. would almost certainly refuse to load grain

destined for the USSR if Soviet authorities took any direct action to curb the reforms of the Polish political system won by the Independent Union, Solidarity, they said.

In view of three consecutive poor harvests in the USSR, Soviet authorities certainly would not welcome any agreement that could limit their ability to maximize grain imports.

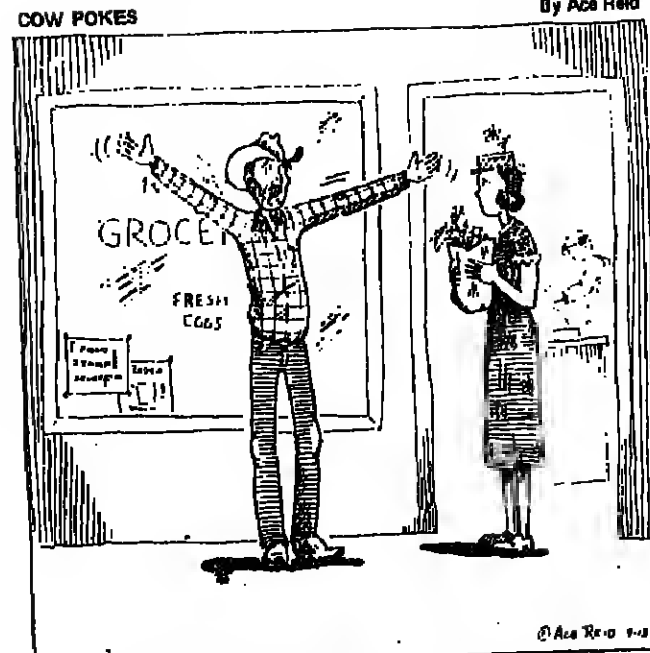
For example, the requirement under the current agreement to hold consultations when purchases reach a predetermined level (Continued on page 8)

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**SPEAKER**—Dr. Robert Totushek, Oklahoma State University, addressed Beckton Stock Farms, Sheridan, Wyo., on the subject "Size, Form & Function—Beef Cattle the 80's and Beyond," at the 25th annual Cattlemen's Weekend. (Staff photo by Ralph Heinemann)

## Reagan removes lunch meal plan

**U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block** and recently the Reagan administration has decided to withdraw proposed changes in meal standards for federally subsidized school lunches because of adverse public reaction to the proposal, reports CNS. Included in the proposal was a provision that would have reduced the serving size of meat, poultry and meat alternatives required in school lunches. The proposal would also have allowed schools to serve nuts and seeds as alternatives to meat. All of these provisions were designed to prevent schools, faced with reduced federal lunch subsidies in 1982, from dropping out of the school lunch program because of inability to afford meeting the current meal standards.

## Obituaries

### ALBERT T. LUER

Albert T. Luer, 92, one of the pioneers in the Los Angeles-Van area meat industry, passed away recently. Luer spent his entire life in the meat business until 1961, when he left the Luer Packing Co. to operate independently. Luer served as Western States Meat Packers Assn.'s (WBMPA) first chairman of the board and was instrumental in calling the early organizational meetings of the group in 1945. Luer continued to serve as vice president and a member of the board until 1961, when he was named a lifetime member of the board and of the association. Luer is survived by his wife, Pauline, and four daughters, Bob-

## Coming Events

**OCT. 5, 6, 7**—Circle Seven Land and Cattle Co. Complete Angus Dispersal, Jacksboro, Tex.  
**OCT. 7-10**—Western Junior Livestock Show, Rapid City, S.D.  
**OCT. 8-25**—Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas  
**OCT. 11-13**—Northhorn International Livestock Expo, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 12**—Cherola Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
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**OCT. 12**—Junior Simmental Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 12**—Shorthorn Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 12**—Terentia Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 13-14**—South Dakota Hereford Assn. Tour, Southeastern South Dakota.  
**OCT. 14**—Limousin Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 14**—Montana Red Angus Assn. Red Angus Cows, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 14**—Polled Hereford Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 14**—Red Angus Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—Black Angus and Hereford Breeding Cattle Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—Jr. Black Angus & Jr. Hereford Show at the NILE, Billings, Mont.

**HORSE AUCTIONS**  
**OCT. 12**—NILE Draft Horse Sale, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 17**—Folks Little Bond Registered Quarter Horse Sale, Salinas, Okla.  
**OCT. 17**—Tri-Groed Horse Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.

**CATTLE AUCTIONS**  
**OCT. 5**—E.N. Jollere Jr. & Sons 28th Annual Hereford Production Sale, Springer, N.M.  
**OCT. 5**—Landers Ranches Complete Dispersal, Miles City, Mont.  
**OCT. 12**—Shelton Ranches 29th Annual Pioneer Santa Oatridis Breeders Sale, Kerrville, Texas.  
**OCT. 12**—Vermilion Ranch Complete Angus Dispersal, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 7 & 8**—Oullikson Polled Hereford Hard Reduction Sale, Bath, S.D.  
**OCT. 10**—O & F Cattle Co. Maine Angus Sale, Brownwood, Tex.  
**OCT. 10**—McKellar Ranch Red Brahman "Heart of the Herd" Female Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.  
**OCT. 10**—Oklahoma's Texas Longhorn Assn. Breeders Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
**OCT. 10**—Western Junior Livestock Sale, Rapid City, S.D.  
**OCT. 11**—Living Ranch Commercial Angus Calf of Championa Production Sale, Gering, Neb.  
**OCT. 11**—Wise Limousin Ranch Black Bonanza, Montgomery City, Mo.  
**OCT. 12**—Landers Hereford Ranch Registered Hereford Cow Sale, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 12-13**—Olenkirk Farms Polled Hereford "Main Event," Mayaville, Mo.  
**OCT. 13**—Gelbivh Breeding Cattle Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.

**OCT. 13**—3rd World Congress Santa Gertrudis Sale, Olathe, Texas.  
**OCT. 14**—Bar Running M Ranch Hereford Sale, Rusk, Colo.  
**OCT. 14**—Morgan Ranch, Inc. Clute Calf Sale, Burwell, Neb.  
**OCT. 14**—Red Angus Breeding Cattle Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—Earl Henderson & Sons Annual Hereford Production Sale, Alliance, Neb.  
**OCT. 15**—Jr. Fok Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—Limousin Breeding Cattle Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—Montann Limousin Assn. "Female Sale," Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—NILE Spotlight Registered Polled Hereford Female Sale, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 15**—Polled Hereford Breeding Cattle Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 16**—Commercial Red Heifer Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 16**—Feeder Cattle Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 18 & 17**—Seeborg Ranch

Complete Gray Brahman Dispersal, Boling, Texas.  
**OCT. 16**—S & H Simmental Dispersal, Alma, Neb.  
**OCT. 17**—Black Angus Sale at the NILE, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 17**—Bon View Farms "Progress" Angus Sale, Corral, S.D.  
**OCT. 17**—Folks Little Bond Registered Red Angus Sale, Salinas, Okla.  
**OCT. 17**—NILE Angus Family Herd Bull Sale, Billings, Mont.  
**OCT. 17**—Strang Hereford Commercial Cattle Sale, Meeker, Colo.

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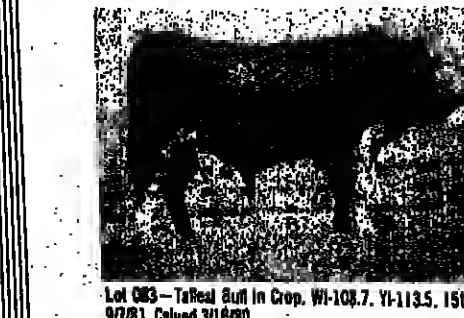
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## USDA details labeling policies

USDA recently detailed its labeling policy for products such as certain chills and stews containing both meat and poultry, reports CNS. In a labeling policy memo, USDA said products in which red meat exceeds 20% of the total meat and poultry portion of the ingredients must be labeled descriptively—for example, "chicken and beef stew." When red meat comprises 20% or less of combined amount of meat and poultry ingredients the product name must reflect the presence of meat—for example, "chicken stew, beef added," USDA said. When products do not meet specified minimum

poultry ingredient requirements because meat ingredients replace any part of the required poultry ingredients, the product must be labeled to reflect the substitution—for example, "turkey and pork chop stew."

USDA said the product name should indicate the addition of poultry—for example, "beef stew, turkey added." USDA said in cases where a product does not meet the minimum red meat ingredient requirements because poultry replaces any part of the required red meat ingredients, the product name should reflect that substitution—for example, "beef and turkey stew."

USDA noted that this labeling policy does not apply to red meat products that normally are expected to contain poultry ingredients or to cooked sausages.

## Park-Gallatin tour visits county herds

By RALPH HEINEMANN  
The Park-Gallatin Hereford tour, held every two years, created additional Herdoford interest in Montana recently when the event visited 15 herds in 3 days in Park and Gallatin counties. The event drew a modest size crowd. The officials started the tour in the Park county area this year at Livingston, Mont. The first visits were in the Wilsall area starting with the Largent & Sons herd. Higgle Bros., Ringling, displayed their herd next; and Don Landers, Wilsall; and Isbell Herefords, Wilsall, closed out Thursday's activities. The Friday schedule started at the Pete Knutson Ranch, Clyde Park. The tour visited Bar M Hereford, Wilsall; and then the Livingston area for visits at Grande-Peterson Herefords, and Nelson Herefords before entering Gallatin County at Bozeman.

The Goldenstein Bros., and the Smith Herefords, both Bozeman, were visited on Friday before the tour closed for a social evening in town. The Saturday activity opened with a visit to the Cooper Herefords, Willow Creek. They went on to visit 4 herds in the Manhattan, Mont. area. Churchill Cattle Co., Dale Venhuizen; Peddes Herefords; Venhuizen Herefords; and Bozeman area before the stop at the Montana State Hereford cattle, Livingston, which are on summer pastures in the Bozeman area before the stop at the Montana State University Livestock Pavilion for the evening junior Hereford sale that closed the tour.



HEREFORD TOUR—Dale Venhuizen, Churchill Cattle Co., Manhattan, Mont., is seen as he welcomed the Park-Gallatin Hereford tour to the farms and pastures on the recent Park-Gallatin Hereford tour. (Staff photo by Ralph Heinemann)

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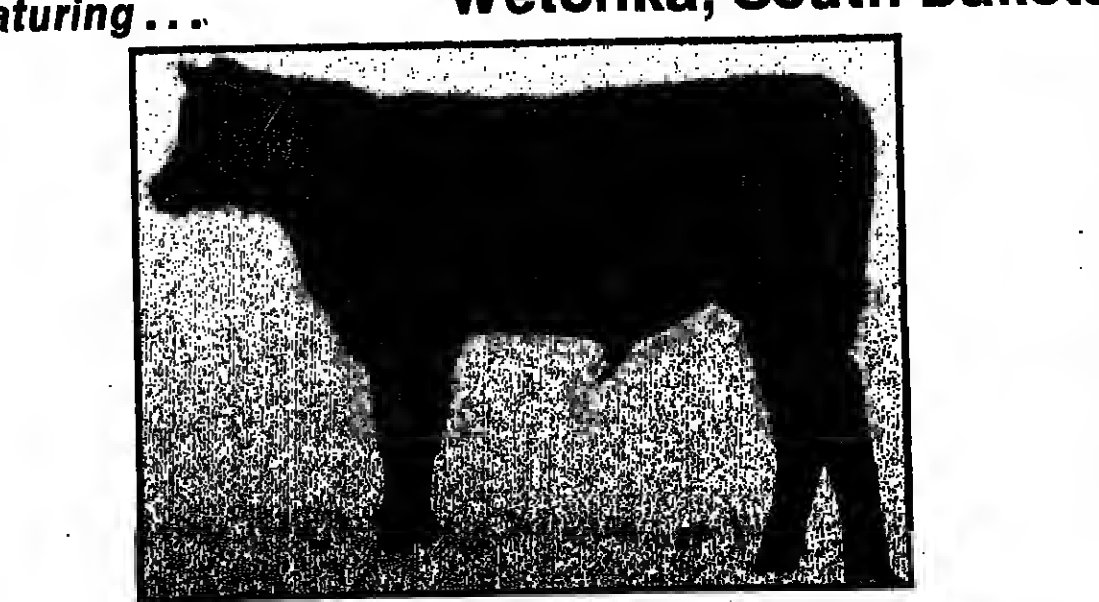


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**GOOD SALE**—C.J. Frantz staged a very successful first annual production sale in Amarillo recently. He is shown here with Auctioneer Eddie Wood. An enthusiastic crowd of Longhorn breeders staged a seminar the two days prior to the sale to further acquaint commercial cattlemen with the merits of the Longhorn breed. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

## Kearl says may be chance to change marketing system

Studies conducted in Wyoming and surrounding states indicate that ranchers retaining calves for sale as yearlings generally receive more profits than ranchers selling weaned calves, according to Gordon Kearl, University of Wyoming professor of agricultural economics.

He points out that many ranchers find it necessary to sell calves in order to keep some cash flow coming into their operations. However, Kearl feels there may be some opportunity for cattlemen to change to a yearling marketing system, particularly ranchers who have an adequate feed supply or are understocked.

"Ranchers who have a limited supply of feed available may improve their situation by reducing

the cow herd slightly and feeding hay and concentrates to calves through the winter months," Kearl said.

He added that in years of high cattle prices, such as during 1973, 1978 and 1979, ranchers who have been better off than those marketing yearlings. However, ranchers who converted from selling calves were severely penalized when prices were low from 1974 through 1977.

"Ranchers selling yearlings did better financially in 1980 and will likely do better this year than those selling calves," he said. "Ranchers who converted from a yearling system to a calf system based on high prices of 1978 and 1979 may very well regret it."

## U.S. lamb import investigation ends

The Commerce Department announced recently that it will end its countervailing duty investigation on U.S. imports of lamb from New Zealand if the U.S. International Trade Commission rules these imports do not injure the domestic lamb industry. USITC will have 45 days to make a ruling in the case.

Commerce's international trade administration earlier this year initiated a countervailing duty investigation based on charges by two U.S. lamb producer groups that New Zealand unfairly subsidizes its lamb exports.

At that time, the U.S. government was not required to determine whether U.S. imports of allegedly subsidized New Zealand lamb injured the U.S. lamb industry because New Zealand was not a signatory to the subsidies code of the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

However, New Zealand recently signed that code, making the investigation subject to the so-called "injury tests."

As a signer of the code, New Zealand will be prohibited from renewing its seven export incentive programs; one of which involves lamb, when they expire.

Commerce said if USITC rules that U.S. imports of New Zealand lamb damage the domestic lamb industry, commerce will announce its preliminary decision in the lamb duty case by Dec. 11.

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- 2 lb. ground beef chuck
- 1 lb. oz. can of whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp. orange peel (commercial or fresh)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 cups flour
- 2 tbsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup oil
- Glaze\*

Place ground chuck, cranberry sauce, brown sugar, raisins, walnuts, orange marmalade, orange juice, orange peel and 1 teaspoon salt in Dutch oven. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils; continue cooking 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. Combine flour, baking powder and 2 tsp. salt; add milk and oil, all at once, stirring until flour is moistened. Place dough on waxed paper and knead about 10 times; divide in half. Roll half the dough between two sheets of waxed paper to fit 17x10 inch jelly roll pan. Peel off top sheet of waxed paper and invert dough onto jelly roll pan. Carefully peel off other piece of waxed paper; press dough to fit over bottom and up sides of pan. Spoon cooled filling mixture over dough. Roll second half of dough into 17x10 inch rectangle. Remove top sheet of waxed paper and invert dough on top of filling. Remove second sheet of waxed paper. Press top and bottom crust edges together to seal. Make 4 slashes in top crust. Bake in hot oven (425°F) 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Cool slightly and drizzle with Glaze. Cut into 24 bars.

\*Glaze  
3 tbsp. milk  
1 tbsp. rum  
1 tbsp. rum  
Combine confectioners sugar, milk and rum; mix until smooth.

## Ideas simmer at annual National Beef Cook-Off

(Continued from page 1)  
for Phyllis Mingo, and Mildred Ying, food editor for Good Housekeeping.



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Winning \$100 honorable mention awards were Donna Kaye Downs, Valrico, Fla. for "Mexican Roast with Orange"; Patti Mallie, Owl's Head, Mich. for "Beef Bits 'n Dip"; Vickie Robinson, Montgomery City, Mo. for "Mini Meat Loaves"; Denny Dronk, Bozeman, Mont. for "Boeuf Châliis Blanc"; and Pauline Staerkel, Covington, Okla. for "Country Social Beef Fruit Cobbler."

The National Beef Cook-Off originated in 1973 to promote a better understanding of beef cuts and preparation to the general public. Contestants are re-

quired to use only the more economical cuts of beef: chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket or ground beef.

The 1982 National Beef Cook-Off will be held in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19-22.

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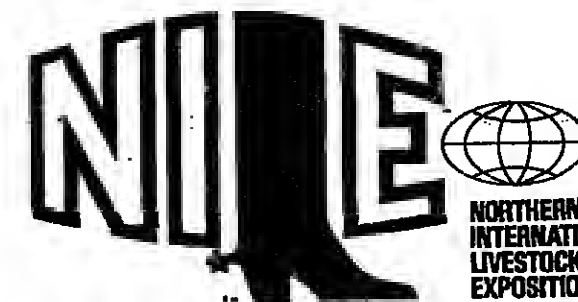
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## Important considerations for calf producers, purchasers

More commercial cutlemen are investigating the club calf market each year. This is not surprising, for at least 10,000 show steers are fed annually in Texas, a few of which command very high prices.

Considerations important to the club calf producer include most of those which the purchaser must also heed, says Dr. Stephen Hammack.

Hammack, of Stephenville, an area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says these include age, breed, color type or body conformation, and price.

Regarding age, Hammack emphasizes that in order to show a calf at a major livestock show, the calf must have its temporary teeth. The first pair of temporary teeth are generally shed at around 19 to 21 months of age but this may vary considerably.

"The oldest steers may not always be the best steers, but some degree of maturity generally allows maximum expression of skeletal size, muscling and some degree of fattening," Hammack says.

So, because most of the major livestock shows in Texas are held from January to March, steers born in late spring to mid-summer are often the most

competitive, he continues. It is well-known that calves born at this time usually weigh less (thus returning fewer dollars when sold commercially) at weaning.

Hammack notes that anyone contemplating changing their breeding program to a spring-summer calving period should carefully consider this disadvantage beforehand.

Breed is another important factor. Some shows have as many as 14 different breed and breed-cross classes.

"An important point here is that, at most shows, determination of breed is based on visual evidence of breed characteristics, a subjective evaluation," he says.

Genetic background is also important for another reason. In small county shows, where separate breed classes may not exist, or in competing for overall grand champion at larger shows.

In these cases, where all breeds compete against each other, steers with 3/8 to 3/4 of one of the large, heavier muscled, "exotic" breeds are usually most competitive.

Hair color can be an important factor in showing placing. Solid black is probably the most frequently seen color on a grand champion.

Other popular colors are

solid red, or red with a small amount of white markings. Other colors can be competitive but are just not as common as those mentioned.

Type or body conformation is important because most judges look for a balance of skeletal size, muscling, finish and a general blending of body parts, Hammack says.

In a tough show where several steers may be extremely close in these factors, such fine points as head and neck carriage, amount of brisket and sheath, extreme straightness of legs, and overall "style" and showiness are important, he adds.

Hammack says the easiest way to get started in club calf production is through the use of artificial insemination. "Good calves are possible through natural science, but it can be a problem to find a buy the right sire," he continues.

The production of club calves might be a profitable sideline or even a principle enterprise, Hammack says, but it does have special requirements and attention to detail is necessary. Many who attempt to enter this market are disappointed because they fail to realize the problems as well as the opportunities.

A reputation must also be established before meaningful price bonuses are realized, he adds.

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## Colo. Hereford, Kit Carson Assn.'s hold tour of 7 herds

By JERRY YORK

Forty years ago in 1941, the Kit Carson County Hereford Breeders Assn. was founded and held a tour of seven herds in the area. This year the Colorado Hereford Assn. and the Kit Carson Hereford Breeders Assn. held a tour of five purebred herds in the area.

Many things in the purebred cattle business have changed since then; however, the enthusiasm by the breeders for their cattle and their way of life is, if anything, stronger. Cattle people are always anxious to show visitors their breeding stock and herd bull batteries and this tour was no exception. Although the crowd was not large, the numbers remained about the same throughout the day with a slight swelling for the lunch stop.

Reids DazD Hereford Ranch, Seibert, was the first stop of the morning. Operated by Dave and Betty Reid, this Polled Hereford breeding establishment has set as its goal to offer cattle that will improve and make more profitable the commercial cattle industry. To accomplish this and the Reids are actively involved in performance testing of their bulls at several of the central bull test stations in Colorado and each year they are among the top performers.

To further enhance the performance testing, the Reids have introduced the performance proven Victor Domino line by using a son of F18 and a son U18 out of a top Canadian cow. This combination produced the second gold performance cow in the American Polled Hereford Assn. She is now owned by Duvoll Ranch, Granada, Colo. Herd bulls at the Reids DazD Ranch include: Heeston 524 who is an embryo transplant full brother to Driver, the national reserve champion Polled Hereford bull in 1980. Reid is also using a son of national champion, Juste Banner, two sons of Enforcer 107H and a son of the Jonathan Fox 100D bull.

The tour group moved on to Corlies Herefords at Strotton, operated by Lowell and Virginia Corlie, and son, Russell, and his wife, Susan. The Corlies cowherd was established in 1960 with Real Prince Domino bred cows and presently they are using Prince Real 494 and Titanic 480 in their herd bull battery. The Corlies family also utilized AI in their breeding program and have used Titan 23D Real Prince 723 and JV 743. The Corlies herd since its beginning has been enrolled in the Colorado Beef Cattle Improvement Assn.

The noon lunch stop was provided by the Homm Ranches, Inc., Burlington.

The large, old cottonwood trees on the Homm Ranch provided a cool setting for the tour group as they arrived for lunch. Richard Homm and his son, "The Outlaws", provided country western music for the tour members as lunch was served. Following on excellent barbecued beef sandwich, the tour members were free to examine the herd bulls and cow/calf pairs that Homms had displayed.

This herd was established in 1932 and they have practiced a somewhat closed breeding program with very few outside cows being added during those forty-nine years. Currently the Homma, Lorry and Howard, are using herd bulls from the Chris Jacobson herd, Sun River, Mont., and the Carpenter and Williams herd, Hayden, Colo. Production records have been kept on this herd for over twenty years and they are currently involved in the American Hereford Assn.'s total performance records program. Larry Homm says, "Our management program emphasizes both production traits and performance traits."

With some reluctance the tour members boarded the bus and their cars and left the shady cottonwoods to move on to the Robert Gottheuer and Sons operation at Wray. A relatively new breeding establishment,

this herd was started in 1974 with cows of Colorado Domino breeding. The first bulls used in the herd were of D4 breeding and the current herd bulls include BH K3 Mischief J46 from Biebers Hereford Ranch, Onida, S.D. Also in service is K&B Mischief 16 from the Biehers. Last spring the Gottheuer establishment consigned Hereford the top gaining Hereford bull at the Northeast Col-

orado Bull Calf Station, Akron, Colo.

The final stop of the day was Schlopp Herefords, Wray, Colo. Another longtime Hereford breeding establishment, this herd was started in 1946 by Harry and Tillie Schlopp. Today, son Clinton runs the herd. The first cows were Real Prince Domino breeding and through the years they have developed

a small but selected cowherd of ML Standard Domino 39G, Real Onward 60, and Blanchard Return cows. Herd bulls include ML Standard Dom 39G, 4A Mischief 949 and the junior herd sire, HC Festus 902.

It was a fun day and as the tour members enjoyed cold watermelon, they expressed optimism for both the Hereford breed and the cattle business in general.

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- 10 Open American purebred heifers, 3 are black
- 23 75% cows with calves at side
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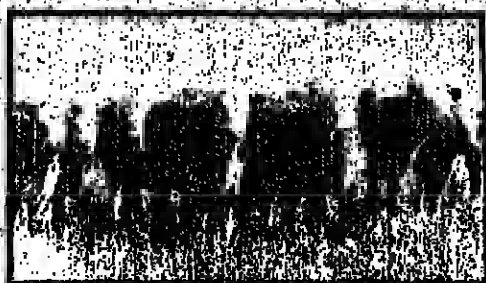
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## FDA says give sodium labeling effort a chance

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dietary sources of sodium include processed meats, baked goods and canned vegetables.

Hayes said enactment of the pending legislation could prompt the food industry to focus its efforts solely on complying with that legislation at the expense of other more potentially helpful forms of sodium labeling. For example, he said labels bearing the statements "low sodium" or "reduced sodium" could be more helpful to those on col-

restricted diets than would actual sodium content labeling.

Later this year, FDA will propose requiring sodium content information to be included on all food products bearing nutrition labeling, according to Hayes. Hayes estimated this regulation would provide sodium information on the 40% of all processed foods that now carry nutrition labels. Nutrition labeling is not mandatory, but manufacturers using such labeling are subject to specific government regulations.

## Empire votes in board members

1982 Board members and officers for Beef Empire Days have been elected. Officers for 1982 are: President, Sam Tenner; Vice President, Ray Purdy; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jay Bezdak. Newly elected board members serving a 3-year term are Larry Jones, Holcomb and Mike Binns, Scott City.

Continuing board members include Jim Meetz, Dighton; Mary Hopkins, Garden City; Mrs. Pet Koone, Lakin; Ed Rutter, Garden City; Howard Redd, Sublette; Larry Panko, Ingalls and Gerald Clay, Syracuse. The dates for Beef Empire Days in 1982 are June 3-6 at Garden City, Kan.



**HEREFORD COUNCIL OFFICERS**—Newly elected National Junior Hereford Council officers are: Kent McVey (left), Stillwater, Okla. (chairman); Stephanie Barnhart, Leetonia, Ohio (secretary); Kay Gingrich, Fulton, Mo. (reporter); Don Enders, Watertown, S.D. (vice-chairman). The officers, elected at the 8th National Junior Hereford Heifer Show and Forum, will provide national leadership for the 30 Junior Hereford Assn. chapters across the nation.

## "THIS IS NO BULL"

Virten Perma-Bilt Engineering Department is now offering, 1-7/8" x 24" windmill cylinder barrels, with caps, at 1/4 the price they are selling for now! These barrels and caps are made from thick, heavy-wall PVC and then lined with 1/8" of urethane. These barrels are as good as any brass barrel on the market! The urethane lining assures long life and true check strokes. Our 1-7/8" barrel sells for \$35.95 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. It connects right to your 2" pipe (steel or PVC). These urethane-lined barrels are doing a wonderful job right now! Send for information. VIRTEN PERMA-BILT CO., 2821 Mays St., P.O. Box 7160W, Amarillo, TX 79109, 806/352-2761.

## Auction Results

**BAKERTY SAFARI B RANCH**  
and  
**DOHERTY LONGHORN RANCH**  
Lexington, Okla., Sept. 18

96 lots ..... \$3,708

Auctioneer: Eddie Wood

Top: Mr. Morales, 5/8/78 by Texas Ranger JP; J.B. Hunt, 1975, \$22,500. Prairie Fire, 1975 by YO Dandy; Mary Lee Pinkerton, 21 Paso, \$20,000. Yorkville, 4/18/79 by Mr. O. Carlson Longhorns, St. Marys, Kan., \$10,000. Mineola, 5/27/78 by Texas Bad Man; Flint Hills Ranch, El Dorado, Kan., \$9,000. Stillwater, 25/108, 12/18/74 by Texas Bad Man; J.B. Hunt, \$5,000. YO Sampson Roalla 958, Aug. 1978 by YO Sampson 239; Billie Morris, Augusta, Ga., \$4,100. Buyers and bidders from 19 states were hard put to find "bargains" during the U.S. Government Wildlife sale followed by the Baker-Doherty Longhorn offering.

Six month old weaned heifers brought an average of \$3800 and the auction continued on Thursday and the auction continued on Friday as Baker-Doherty.

This was a top event, significant to the continuing popularity of the Texas Longhorn breed. Volume buyers were J.B. Hunt, Calina.

—FRED GREEN

**SIDLEY QUARTER HORSES**  
AND BRIDGER CANYON  
STATION STATION  
Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 30

Auctioneer: Dean Parker  
Sale Manager: Dean Parker and  
Thane Lancaster and Assoc.

Billions: Brillion Prince, 1974 by Olie Leo; Bridger Canyon Station Station, Bozeman, to Harry DeHaan, Filer, Idaho, \$4,000. And, Sagebrush Spook, 1978 by Smooth Wonder; Riller P Ranch, Helena, to Kria Odegaard, Billings, \$550.

Heads and collars: Dusty's Belle, 1971 by Dusty Deer, and 8/18 Lilly by Nik A Doe Bar; Sidley Quarter Horses, Kallapal, to Barry Wall, Bozeman, \$3,950. Wilma's Rose, 1971 by Mr. Blanton, and 3/25/81 Lilly by Nik A Doe Bar; Sidley by Robert H. Hadley, Jr., City, Wyo., \$3,750. Cherry Blossom, 1952 by Mr. Blanton, and 4/11/81 Lilly by Nik A Doe Bar; Sidley to Charles D. Dagon, Carillon, Wash., \$3,100. Windy Liz, 1972 by Seasonal, and Lilly by Decker; Bridger Canyon to Lloyd or Marilyn Hartman, Billings, \$2,700. And, Blanton's Killy, by Mr. Blanton, and 4/8/81 stud colt by Nik A Doe Bar; Sidley to Robert H. Hadley, Jr.

Maria Bank on the Mayor, 1975 by Midway Mayor; Bridger Canyon to Arlene Bamasky, Sheldon, \$3,200.

Daiding: Deckadual, 1980 by Decker; Bridger Canyon to C A Ranch, Bozeman, \$3,500.

This was the best horse sale recorded in the trade area for some time. The crowd was good and the total interest was on hand, and these people invested in rapid order in the horses on offer. Prices were good.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

**UTE RANCH & PACKARD CATTLE CO.**  
Elbert, Colo., Sept. 27

18 purebred pairs ..... \$1,285  
18 purebred heifers ..... 722  
18 purebred open heifers ..... 480  
6-4 bred pairs ..... 1,088  
4-4 bred females ..... 744  
1-4 open females ..... 476  
6 crossbred heifers ..... 480  
71 lots ..... 813

Auctioneer: Merrill Anderson  
Sale Manager: Bovina Brea International

Top Purebred Pair: Kone UK5, 3/18/78 by Lacombe Achilles, bred to Signal; Rocking KK Ranch, Ft. Morgan, 9850. Her bull calf by Signal to Jimmy Stuart, Rooky Fork, 9900. Godiva UQ16, 5/8/75 by Tont, bred to Lacombe Achilles, with 5/12/81 heifer calf by Lacombe Achilles; Kelly Temple, Wylie, 1/18/75; Kone UK24, 4/8/78 by Tont, bred to Signal; Quarter Circle 7 Simmental, Big Springs, Texas, 8875. Her 5/12/81 bull calf by Signal to Shana Stone, Hugo, 9225. Hezabeth UH12, 4/11/78 by Tont, bred to UH2 Signal Mercury; Bridle Bit Simmental, Giff, and her 5/3/81 heifer calf by Achilles; Jupiter, Charlie Stone, Hugo, 8875.

Top 4 pairs: Godiva UG11, 4/18/75 by Explosion, bred to 5/25/78 by 7R Ranch, Calina, 5/25/78; Kone UK24, 4/8/78 by Tont, bred to Signal; Shana Stone, Hugo, 9225. Hezabeth UH12, 4/11/78 by Tont, bred to UH2 Signal Mercury; Bridle Bit Simmental, Giff, and her 5/3/81 heifer calf by Achilles; Jupiter, Charlie Stone, Hugo, 8875.

Lacombe Achilles, bred to Achilles; Jupiter, 7R Ranch, 5/25/78, 4/17/81 heifer calf by Achilles; Jupiter; Sowell Simmental, Johnston, 5475.

Top bred heifers: Uto Luna UL3, 2/4/78 by Lacombe Achilles, bred to Signal; Eugene Heikes, Lovato, 1/17/76. Uto Luna UL18, 6/8/78 by Lacombe Achilles, bred to Signal; Temple, 1/22/75. Ute Marcadea UM25, 4/28/80 by Signal; bred to Abriol; Kirk Brown, Springfield, 1/10/80.

Top Steer: Tallot 112N, 4/18/81 by Black Olsen; Ben Rogers, Meeker, 3675.

A good sale for early in the season as the model sized crowd bid readily on their choices. The cattle were well presented in good sale condition.

—JERRY YORK

**PARCEL HEREFORDS**  
Coldwater, Kan., Sept. 7

148 pairs ..... \$2,043

Auctioneer: Stanley Stout  
Sale Manager: United Livestock Breeders, Inc.

Top: P4 L1 Dominette 714, 3/12/77 by L1 3 Dominette 884/2 Leroy Kessler & family, Marceline, Mo., \$4,500. Her 3/8/81 heifer calf

by "75901", Win. Walker & family, Madison, Mo., \$4,100. P4 L1 Dominette 721, 4/27/77 by L1 CL 3 Dominette 63470, Davis Hofsford, Wheeler, Texas, \$3,200. Her 3/8/81 heifer calf by "H120", Slaughter Griffin, Arapahoe, Okla., \$3,000. P4 L1 Dominette 702, 12/15/77 by P4 L1 Dominette 4678, and her 2/2/81 heifer calf by "716", Blue Jacket

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## U.S. harms USSR's chance for grain pact

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could hamper the USSR's ability to match purchases to its shipping schedule.

But there may be some obvious advantage to the USSR in agreeing to conclude a new accord, some observers said.

Soviet authorities want to resume normal agricultural consulting relationships with the U.S. and the USSR needs U.S. technical assistance to improve its agricultural output, agricultural analysts said.

The U.S. is willing to provide these services again, at a price, because it does not fear the services will blunt long-term U.S. grain export potential.

Aware that the U.S. badly needs a new agreement to help bolster flailing farm prices and minimize farm price support expenditures, the Soviet Union may agree to a new accord simply for political expediency. By cooperating on a new grain pact, the USSR could hope to improve relations with the Reagan administration and secure concessions on other issues, such as arms limitation.

There is also the possible advantage of being able to plan ahead, though any agreement that can be terminated at will is of limited planning value, the analysts pointed out.

## Importing countries don't doubt integrity

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either of the two investigations.

Nixon said he was unable to comment on whether there was any evidence



## Show Results

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR  
Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 11-27

## SIMMENTAL

Judge: Jerry Fitzgerald,  
Harrison, Neb.

Bulls—11 shown. Grand and senior champion: Spanish Peaks Ranch, La Veta, Colo., on unnamed bull. Reserve grand and senior champion: Mike Bilberry, Portales, on Shovel L39. Reserve senior champion: Jim Finley, Cleuda, Texas, on Abilcote Image. Junior champion: George Price, Hagerman, on D. P. Decade 14M. Reserve junior champion: Gary and Jeanne Lyen, Santa Fe, on Santa Fe Red. Reserve calf champion: R.C. Lambirth, Elfinde, on unnamed bull.

Females—34 shown. Grand and senior champion: David Keuffman, Fort Morgan, Colo., on MTB Miss 20M. Reserve grand and senior champion: Samuel and Elmer Mick, Gill, Colo., on SBW Miss Verlo 4M. Junior champion: Marlene Taylor, Stephenville, Texas, on Miss Olsend C. M222. Reserve junior champion: Spanish Peaks Ranch on unnamed heifer.

Groups. Breeder group of three: Spanish Peaks Ranch.

## HEREFORD

Judge: Steve Redekovich,  
Earlham, Iowa

Bulls—74 shown. Grand and senior champion: Vanhulzen Hereford, Manhattan, Mont., on JV DM 987. Reserve grand and senior champion: Lona Star Hereford Ranch, Henrietta, Texas, on KB L1 Domino 905. Champion yearling: Lona Star Hereford Ranch on Star Mark Donald E.T. Reserve champion yearling: MH Creek Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., on PW L1 Domino 0712 E.T. Champion calf: Tad R. Cooper and Floyd Wampler, Paso Robles, Calif., on TRC Domino 0098. Reserve champion calf: Lona Star Hereford Ranch on Lona Star Domino 238.

Females—80 shown. Grand and senior champion: Lona Star Hereford Ranch on Lona Star Domino 188. Reserve grand and senior champion: Lona Star Hereford Ranch on Lona Star Domino 188. Reserve grand and senior champion: Lona Star Hereford Ranch on Lona Star Domino 188. Reserve grand and senior champion: Lona Star Hereford Ranch on Lona Star Domino 188.

Groups. Gal-of-theire: Lona Star Hereford Ranch. Best of all head: Lona Star Hereford Ranch. Best of all head: Lona Star Hereford Ranch. Best of all head: Lona Star Hereford Ranch.

## BRANGUS

Judge: L. Neil Bureham,  
Lee, Texas, N.M.

Bulls—19 shown. Grand and senior champion: G.S. Lunt, T & B Livestock, and Brinks Brangus, Pima, Ariz., on Brinks Champ 751L1. Reserve grand and senior champion: Ray Mackey and D & B Brangus, Muskogee, Okla., on RM Titan 10M2. Reserve grand and senior champion: Alex Deas, Yuma, Ariz., on AD Black Duke 978. Reserve junior champion: Casabel Land and Cattle Co., Benson, Ariz., on CLC Titan 900. Calf champion: Alexander Brangus, Oklahoma, Okla., on BB Cloud 5.

Females—32 shown. Grand and senior champion: Canning Ranches, Capiton, on Bar Six Titania 300. Reserve grand and senior champion: Canning Ranches on 4 Setun 8570. Calf champion: Alexander Brangus on Paces Lady 701. Reserve calf champion: Casabel Land and Cattle Co., on CLC MS Titan 381. Groups. Two bulls: Ray Mackey and D & B Brangus. Two females: Canning Ranches. Gal-of-theire: Canning Ranches.

CENTRAL AUCTION  
ROUNDOFF

[Reports as quoted by markets]

and cutter \$35-42. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm. \$54-58. Replace-  
ment, stocker bulls \$30-35.  
Slaughter cows \$40-52.00, pairs  
\$47-50.

SHEEP  
CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK  
AUCTION

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 23

1,284 head received: Sheep,  
spring slaughter lambs, wooled,  
chilled, and prime \$26-125 lb.  
\$49-50; 100-112 lb. \$47-50-85.  
Bored, springling choice and  
prime \$1-2 pairs \$47-49; fresh  
lamb 100-125 lb. \$44-50-46.75.  
Feeder lambs, choice and fancy  
\$42-45; \$44-47. Ewe lambs,  
choice and fancy \$40-48 lb.  
\$47-49.75; 100-112 lb. \$40-48.

## VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK

## ABERDEEN ANGUS

Judge: Jerry Fitzgerald,  
Harrison, Neb.

Bulls—32 shown. Grand and senior champion: Great Plains Western Corp., Poncha, Okla., on Liberty Patriot 1. Reserve grand and senior champion: Cheyenne Angus Farms, Great Bond, Ken, on Justicia 1359. Junior champion: Cheyenne Angus Farms on Onella Explosion. Reserve junior champion: Great Plains Western Corp. on St. Northern Champ 0168. Senior calf champion: Great Plains Western Corp. on St. Jake 0139. Reserve senior calf champion: 77 Ranch and Roehrer Farms, Wichita Falls, and Schulenburg, Texas, on Roehrer Fleck 272M. Intermediate champion: Tim Ashley, Denton, Texas, on My Bay 780. Reserve intermediate champion: Richmond Heale, Canyon, Texas, on Heale Black Magic. Calf champion: Richard A. Biele, Louisville, Colo., on Lazy JB Patriot 101. Reserve calf champion: Willie B. Wilson, Midland, Texas, on Wilson Sir Excelsior.

Females—38 shown. Grand and junior champion: Willie B. Wilson on Wilson Penelope W 357. Reserve grand and senior calf champion: B S L Proprietas, Allen, Okla., on B & L Louise OSO. Reserve junior champion: 77 Ranch on Byrdland Roadbud F01. Intermediate champion: McCurry Bros., Sedgwick, Ken., on Sedgwick Barbere 222. Reserve intermediate champion: Great Plains Western Corp. on Bonamere T 2450. Reserve senior calf champion: Great Plains Western Corp. on St. Jake Blackbird 0512. Calf champion: Willie B. Wilson on Wilson Ouan Mather X417. Reserve calf champion: McCurry Bros. on Sedgwick Barbere 225.

Groups. Gal-of-theire: Great Plains Western Corp. on Ankonian Applepie. Junior gal-of-theire: Great Plains Western Corp. on Ankonian Applepie. Best of all head: Great Plains Western Corp.

BRAHMAN  
Judge: L. Neil Bureham,  
Lee, Texas, N.M.

Bulls—31 shown. Grand and junior calf champion: L6 Ranch and E.J. Freeman, Odessa, Texas, and Moran, Texas, on Mr Bar J Bar 38. Reserve grand and senior junior calf champion: Rumselle Pierce Ranch, Bay City, Texas, on

Sir 763 VB 515-515. Senior champion: Cloie Creek Ranch, Stockdale, Texas, on CCR Sir VB Jumbo 100/9. Reserve senior champion: M Ranch, Thornton, Texas, on FDC Mr Adapter 12082.

Females—21 shown. Grand and senior champion: Cloie Creek Ranch on CCR Miss Bertie 99/6. Reserve grand and senior calf champion: Rumselle Pierce Ranch on RPR Miss Shanghai 037/2. Junior champion: L6 Ranch on L6 Miss Vic Cutter Mense 380.

Reserve junior champion: L6 Ranch on L6 Miss Estelle de Relles 353. Groups. Produce-of-dam: L6 Ranch.

CHAROLAIS  
Judge: L. Neil Bureham,  
Lee, Texas, N.M.

Bulls—8 shown. Grand and senior champion: Rainbow's End Ranch, Elfride, Ariz., on RER Cileent 253. Reserve grand and senior calf champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee, Ft. Sumner, on SCC Exire Ceurege 019. Junior champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 033. Reserve junior champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059. Calf champion: Rainbow's End Ranch on RER 127. Reserve calf champion: W.H. Rountrie, Maxwell on WHR Sir William 20.

Females—15 shown. Grand and junior champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059. Reserve grand and senior calf champion: Rainbow's End Ranch on RER 127. Reserve junior champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059. Reserve calf champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059.

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Females—15 shown. Grand and junior champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059. Reserve grand and senior calf champion: Rainbow's End Ranch on RER 127. Reserve junior champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059. Reserve calf champion: Shellow Creek Cherokee 059.

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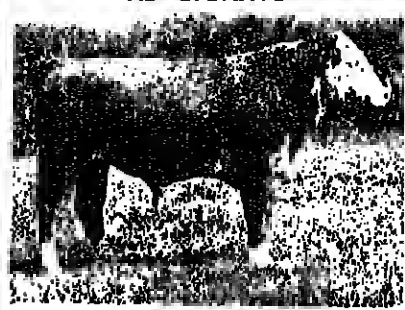
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## Light Birth Weight Hereford Cattle that Grow

He Sells: Lot 8



EH L1 Fantastico M784

Weaning WL Ratio 131.9 • Yearling WL Ratio 110.5 • Maternal Breeding Value 108.7

MAM Advancer B178

17627933

L1 Domino C794

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HH Advance A113

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MAM Miss Misch 3012

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CH Domino 279

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